

FAULKNER'S TWICE-TOLD TALES

WITH RE-USE OF HIS MATERIAL

By

EDWARD M. HOLMES



1914

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Faulkners Search For A South

SA Dillow



Faulkners Search For A South:

Faulkner's Search for a South Walter Taylor, 1983 In this study of Faulkner's changing relationship to the South and blacks Taylor develops his thesis that Mississippi and Faulkner have been deeply divided by the political cultural conflict between the Cavalier aristocrat and Puritan redneck with blacks being victimized by both racism and paternalism He makes good use of black writers such as DuBois Wright Ellison Baldwin and Cleaver to point out how white conceptions and projections affect black existence and identity Well informed not only on the Mississippi scene but on Faulkner's biography and criticism he presents astute perceptive commentary on Sartoris Light in August Go Down Moses and Absalom Absalom

Faulkner and Race Doreen Fowler, Ann J. Abadie, 2010-01-06 With contributions by Eric J Sundquist Craig Werner Blyden Jackson Thadious Davis Pamela J Rhodes Walter Taylor Noel Polk James A Snead Philip M Weinstein Lothar H nighausen Frederick R Karl Hoke Perkins Sergei Chakovsky Michael Grimwood and Karl F Zender The essays in this volume address William Faulkner and the issue of race Faulkner resolutely has probed the deeply repressed psychological dimensions of race asking in novel after novel the perplexing question what does blackness signify in a predominantly white society However Faulkner's public statements on the subject of race have sometimes seemed less than fully enlightened and some of his black characters especially in the early fiction seem to conform to white stereotypical notions of what black men and women are like These essays originally presented by Faulkner scholars black and white male and female at the 1986 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference the thirteenth in a series of conferences held on the Oxford campus of the University of Mississippi explore the relationship between Faulkner and race **Sixteen Modern American Authors**

Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains *American Studies* *Faulkner's Country Matters* Daniel Hoffman, 1999-03-01 Daniel Hoffman's bold new readings reveal unsuspected dimensions in Faulkner's *The Unvanquished* *The Hamlet* and *Go Down Moses* He shows how these works often regarded as disunified collections of short stories and novellas are coherent and successful experiments in novelistic form These last three novels of Faulkner's great period are striated with folklore and structured with myths They teem with folk motifs of comic exaggeration deception horse trading tall tale humor Hitherto critics unversed in folklore have been able to treat these aspects only in generalities Here drawing on fieldwork from the Mississippi Writers Project in the 1930s the author of *Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe* and the influential *Form and Fable in America* Fiction demonstrates in detail Faulkner's ironical subversive and transformative appropriations of folklore plots characters comedy language and the style of oral tale telling setting these in the full complexity of the works they animate Hoffman shows too how in imagining his

dynastic novels Faulkner interprets myth as history history as myth He challenges recent deconstructive post Marxist and structuralist readings of The Bear and demonstrates the necessity on the reader's part for an historical imagination to complement Faulkner's own Written with verve Faulkner's Country Matters enriches our reading of Faulkner by presenting his work in its necessary settings of southern history and culture Faulkner's modernism is restated as a continuance of the great American fiction tradition of Hawthorne Melville and Mark Twain

Sixteen Modern American Authors Jackson R. Bryer, 1990 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to Fifteen Modern American Authors 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form Sixteenth Modern American Authors it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies

Richard Wright Kenneth Kinnamon, 2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908-1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography Black Boy and fiction Native Son By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8 320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author's earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics

Reading Faulkner's Best Short Stories Hans H. Skei, 1999 Reading Faulkner's Best Short Stories provides readers with an introduction to Faulkner as a short story writer and offers close readings of twelve of his best short stories selected on the basis of literary quality as representatives of his most successful achievements within the genre

William Faulkner and Southern History Joel Williamson, 1995-12-14 One of America's greatest novelists William Faulkner was a writer deeply rooted in the American South In works such as The Sound and the Fury As I Lay Dying Light in August and Absalom Absalom Faulkner drew powerfully on Southern themes attitudes and atmosphere to create his own world and place the mythical Yoknapatawpha County peopled with quintessential Southerners such as the Compsons and Sartorises Indeed to a great degree perhaps unmatched by any other major twentieth century novelist Faulkner remained at home and explored his own region the history and culture and people of the South Now in William Faulkner and Southern History one of America's most acclaimed historians of the South Joel Williamson weaves together a perceptive biography of Faulkner himself an astute analysis of his works and a revealing history of Faulkner's ancestors in Mississippi a family history that becomes in Williamson's skilled hands a vivid portrait of Southern culture itself This book makes the writings of William Faulkner often thought to be

inscrutable easily accessible to the general reader Thoroughly researched and highly readable it describes fully and clearly the cultural context that produced first the artist and then the art **Faulkner and Religion** Doreen Fowler, Ann J.

Abadie, 1991 These ten essays from the annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference held in 1989 at the University of Mississippi explore the religious themes in William Faulkner's fiction The papers published here conclude that the key to religious meaning in Faulkner may be that his texts focus not so much on God but on a human aspiration of the divine

REAL. Vol. 5 Herbert Grabes, H. J. Diller, Hans Bungert, 2020-05-18 No detailed description available for REAL

YEARBOOK VOL 5 REAL E BOOK **Faulkner's Subject** Philip M. Weinstein, 1992-05-29 Faulkner's Subject A Cosmos No One Owns offers a reading of William Faulkner by viewing his masterpieces through the lens of current critical theory The book addresses both the power of his work and the current theoretical issues that call that power into question **Creating Yoknapatawpha** Owen Robinson, 2013-10-23 Creating Yoknapatawpha is a study of the crucial interplay of reading and writing processes involved in constructing the textual environment of William Faulkner's work and the nature and significance of the world created by these many forces Yoknapatawpha County the author contends is the product of these mainly mental processes of construction at all levels and it is in the similar and even analogous situations that exist between readers and writers of and in the fiction that the dynamic of Faulkner's work is most keenly discovered The book discusses novels from throughout Faulkner's career and uses elements of Bakhtinian and reader response theory among others to explore its subject eschewing the limited focus both of strictly formal and more content oriented approaches and demonstrating the need for readers and writers to work together whether harmoniously or otherwise By examining the fictive nature of Yoknapatawpha and the requirement for everybody to participate fully in its creation we can establish useful bases for investigations into the real world issues with which Faulkner is so concerned *Faulkner* Lothar

Hönnighausen, 2011-01-03 That Faulkner was a liar not just in his writing but also in his life has troubled many critics They have explained his numerous false stories particularly those about military honors he actually never earned and war wounds he never sustained with psychopathological imposture theories The drawback of this approach is that it reduces and oversimplifies the complex psychological and aesthetic phenomenon of Faulkner's role playing Instead this critical study by one of the most acclaimed international Faulkner scholars takes its cue from Nietzsche's concept of truth as a mobile army of metaphors and from Ricoeur's dynamic view of metaphor and treats the wearing of masks not as an ontological issue but as a matter of discourse Hönnighausen examines Faulkner's interviews and photographs for the fictions they perpetuate Such Faulknerian role playing he interprets as a mode of organizing experience and relates it to the crafting of the artist's various personae in his works Mining metaphor as well as modern theories on social role playing Hönnighausen examines unexplored aspects of image creation and image reception in such major Faulkner novels as *The Sound and the Fury* *Light in August* *A Fable* and *Absalom Absalom* Faulkner's County Don Harrison Doyle, 2001 This history of Lafayette County Mississippi

uses William Faulkner's rich fictional portrait of a place and its people to illuminate the past. From the arrival of Europeans in Chickasaw Indian territory in 1540 to Faulkner's death in 1962, Doyle chronicles more than four centuries of local history. 27 illustrations, 3 maps. **Faulkner's Reception of Apuleius' The Golden Ass in The Reivers** Vernon L.

Provencal, 2020-07-09 Faulkner's final novel *The Reivers* has been gently dismissed by scholars and critics as no more than its subtitle claims: *A Reminiscence*. Although the new millennium has seen a new appreciation for Faulkner's later novels, *The Reivers* is still perceived as a slightly fictionalized comic memoir romanticizing the early life of the author in the pre-civil rights American South. This volume takes this dismissal of *The Reivers* to task for failing to appreciate its employment of the Apuleian narrative of life-altering metamorphosis to offer as his literary farewell hope for humanity's self-redemption. Vernon L. Provencal studies the reception of *The Golden Ass* in *The Reivers* as comic novels of moral katabasis: wilful descent into the lawless underworld and providential anabasis: societal and spiritual redemption. As the independent basis of the reception study, *The Reivers* receives its first ever detailed reading while *The Golden Ass* is read anew from the teleological perspective offered by the undervalued prophecy that in the end the comic hero would become the book itself. **Faulkner and the**

Native South Jay Watson, Annette Trefzer, James G. Thomas Jr., 2019-02-05 Contributions by Eric Gary Anderson, Melanie R. Anderson, Jodi A. Byrd, Gina Caison, Robbie Ethridge, Patricia Galloway, LeAnne Howe, John Wharton, Lowe Katherine M. B. Osburn, Melanie Benson Taylor, Annette Trefzer, and Jay Watson. From new insights into the Chickasaw sources and far-reaching implications of Faulkner's fictional place name Yoknapatawpha to discussions that reveal the potential for indigenous land, family, and story-based methodologies to deepen understanding of Faulkner's fiction, including but not limited to the novels and stories he devoted explicitly to Native American topics, the eleven essays of this volume advance the critical analysis of Faulkner's *Native South* and the *Native South*'s Faulkner. Critics push beyond assessments of the historical accuracy of his Native representations and the colonial hybridity of his Indian characters. Essayists turn instead to indigenous intellectual culture for new models, problems, and questions to bring to Faulkner studies. Along the way, readers are treated to illuminating comparisons between Faulkner's writings and the work of a number of Native American authors, filmmakers, tribal leaders, and historical figures. *Faulkner and the Native South* brings together Native and non-Native scholars in a stimulating and often surprising critical dialogue about the indigenous wellsprings of Faulkner's creative energies and about Faulkner's own complicated presence in Native American literary history. Southern Hyperboles Michał

Choiński, 2020-05-06 In *Southern Hyperboles*, Metafigurative Strategies of Narration, Michał Choiński confronts the often paradoxical and excessive elements of southern literature focusing on dominant narrative modes and representation strategies in works produced from the early 1930s to the late 1950s. With renewed attention to renderings of the gothic and grotesque, Choiński argues that modernist literature from the U.S. South often deploys the trope of hyperbole, which escalates contrasts and disrupts the sense of the normal. By focusing on how writers processed the South via narratives of hyperbolic

excess Southern Hyperboles explores a mode of comprehension forged from the tensions of a segregated patriarchal society driven by racial and social decorum Moving chronologically Choi ski traces distinct manifestations of hyperbolic metalogic in the works of seven authors Katherine Anne Porter William Faulkner Lillian Smith Katherine Du Pre Lumpkin Tennessee Williams Flannery O Connor and Harper Lee The mode of hyperbole identified by Choi ski relies on a clash of opposites along with the rapid intensification of disharmonious ideas pushed to extremes leading to an ultimate break in established decorum The shock produced by hyperbole generates a momentary state of confusion that soon dissipates allowing recipients to reach a new understanding of their surrounding world Melding an innovative use of rhetorical theory with fine grained analysis of literary texts Southern Hyperboles elucidates contradictory and interlocking issues related to memory social trauma grotesquerie and troubled mythologies that permeate the U S South

Away Down South James C. Cobb, 2005-10-01 From the seventeenth century Cavaliers and Uncle Tom s Cabin to Civil Rights museums and today s conflicts over the Confederate flag this book offers a brilliant portrait of southern identity served in an engaging blend of history literature and popular culture In this insightful book written with dry wit and sharp insight James C Cobb explains how the South first came to be seen and then came to see itself as a region apart from the rest of America This is a major work by one of America s finest Southern historians a magisterial synthesis that combines rich scholarship with provocative new insights into what the South means to southerners and to America as well

Natural Aristocracy Kevin Railey, 2012-06-04 Railey uses a materialist critical approach to argue that Faulkner s obsession with history and his struggle with specific ideologies affecting southern society and his family guided his development as an artist Faulkner may have written himself into history in a way that satisfied the image he had of himself as a natural artistic aristocrat

Heart in Conflict Michael Grimwood, 2009-01-01 Heart in Conflict is a study of two periods of intense vocational crisis in William Faulkner s career as a writer his time of apprenticeship before the composition of The Sound and the Fury and the beginnings in the late 1930s and early 1940s of the long season of decline that followed the completion of Absalom Absalom These periods of crisis Michael Grimwood argues grew out of an ongoing tension between the divided components of Faulkner s personality between two versions of himself the illiterate bumpkin and the sophisticated aesthete It was a collaboration between these two postures that formed Faulkner s vocation that created the impulse to translate the rural unlettered world of Oxford Mississippi into a literature of the highest ambitions But Faulkner was neither bumpkin nor aesthete His awareness of the fraudulence of both his self images and ultimately his art caused him to create beginning with The Wild Palms in 1939 novels divided against themselves both structurally and thematically novels whose complexities emanate from their author s own complex personality Grimwood traces the formation of Faulkner s divided personality in his childhood and youth in the conflicting influences of literature and landscape in the conflicting urges wrought by a mother who called him to the rigors of the schoolhouse and a father whose interests led to the diffuse pleasure of the world outside The conflict gained dimension when Faulkner s earliest

poems written in the style of the European pastoral were mocked by students in the pages of the University of Mississippi literary magazine Faulkner internalized this mockery and it would emerge in the late 1930s and early 1940s as a destructively self critical compulsion to write novels *The Wild Palms* *The Hamlet* *Knight's Gambit* and *Go Down Moses* that were simultaneously pastoral and mock pastoral that reflected both an impulse to bequeath his own substance through words and a virtual surrender to illiteracy In many ways the tensions that divided Faulkner tensions between pastoral ideal and rural reality between flights of language and attachment to the wordless soil also divided the whole of southern literature and society from the time of its origins Such conflicts can be found in the writings of Thomas Jefferson philosopher of democracy and slaveowner in the southwestern humor and plantation fiction that dominated southern letters in the 1830s and in the works of the agrarian writers of the 1930s whose European poesy belies their dirt road political beliefs Showing how the tensions in the narratives mirrored tensions in the author and in his society *Heart in Conflict* reveals William Faulkner as he struggled with his inheritance both as a southerner and as a southern writer

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